

Spring 2-10-1984

Maine Campus February 10 1984

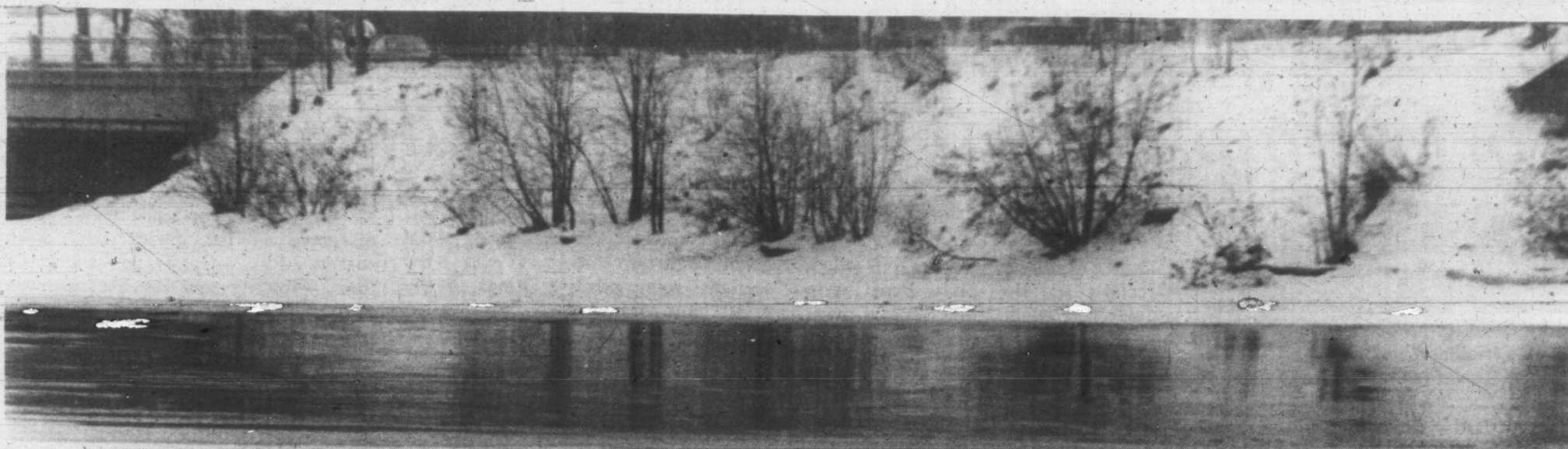
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Is spring in sight? (Hawkins photo)

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 10, 1984

Katahdin avalanche caused by layer of ice

MILLINOCKET (AP)—An icy crust underneath a layer of new snow was "just waiting for something to trigger it" into the avalanche on northern Maine's Mount Katahdin that killed two New York men, a state park ranger who was with the climbers the day before the tragedy said Thursday.

"I've never known an avalanche to happen in that location before," said Chris Drew, a 12-year veteran of Baxter State Park.

In an interview at park headquarters in this paper-mill town just south of the park, Drew said weekend snowfall had obscured the frozen crust built up by several rainstorms earlier this winter. The weight of the five climbers, two of whom remained hospitalized Thursday, apparently broke the crust and started the fatal snowslide.

Reporters who attempted to interview the fifth, uninjured climber, Peter Cochetti of Albany, N.Y., were told by officials at Millinocket Regional Hospital, where he was staying with his two friends, that Cochetti refused to discuss the avalanche publicly.

The climbers left their vehicle on sprawling Millinocket Lake and hiked 18 miles into the park to spent Monday night on Chimney Pond, where Drew was assigned to the ranger cabin, routine practice

requiring special equipment and skills. They returned safely later in the day, Drew added.

Drew, who was relieved at Chimney Pond on Tuesday afternoon by Ranger Charlie Kenney, said the group tried Wednesday morning to tackle the "head wall," a nearly vertical, 2,000-foot rise up the side of the mile-high mountain, but were driven back by severe winds.

"They got ground against the rocks. The snow just kind of grates you," Drew said. All of them except Cochetti, who was only partially covered, were buried by one to three feet of snow, the ranger added.

Cochetti dug himself out and apparently cleared the snow away from one of the injured men before making his way to the ranger cabin. Kenney and Cochetti returned to the scene and freed both of the injured men, who Drew said suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries.

"When snow comes down like that and packs, it sets like cement (see AVALANCHE page 5)

Students aid in rescue

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Two students, one from UMO and one from BCC, went to Millinocket Wednesday to assist in rescue efforts for five climbers caught in a snow avalanche in Baxter State Park.

J. Kevin Slater, working on a master's degree in education at UMO, and Chris Gardner, a second-year legal technology student at BCC, went as part of a group of about 15 people who are members of the Dirigo Search and Rescue Association, Inc.

Capt. David Martin, of the Orono Fire Department, is the president of Dirigo. He said his group stayed at park headquarters as a backup to two helicopters from the Maine Conservation Department's Forestry Bureau and one helicopter from Brunswick Naval Station.

Gardner said he arrived in Millinocket about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. If there had been problems with the helicopters getting to the avalanche site, the rescue teams would have gone in on snowmobiles to (see RESCUE page 3)

Roaring Brook Campground on Sunday.

On Monday, they hiked another 3.5 miles, which took nearly six hours because of the snow, and

whenever climbers are out.

The five scaled "the chimney" section on the face of Katahdin, which Drew described as a moderately technical climb, one

Referendum calls for \$5 activity fee increase

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the Feb. 22 student government elections, a

Communiqué

Friday, Feb. 10

Entomology Seminar/Oral Examination. Celeste Welty: "Site Influences of *Hylobius congener*." A Seedling Debarking Weevil on Confer Plantations in Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. 9 a.m.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Jody Goodell: "The Isolation and Characterization of the Lentil Strain of Pea Seed-Born Mosaic Virus." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.
BCC Film. "Pandora's Bottle." BCC Student Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

referendum will go before the student body which, if passed, will raise the activity fee \$5 per semester.

The fee, which is paid by every student enrolled in more than six credit hours, goes directly to the student government treasury to be distributed to boards of student government, clubs and organizations.

Craig Freshley, student government president, has written his analysis of the activity fee, which he will distribute to dining commons next week.

In the article, Freshley says if the fee were not increased, based on present enrollment projections the student government budget would be about the same as it is now, \$280,000. With 5 percent of the funds mandated to be left in reserve by the student government constitution, the working budget would be about \$226,000.

Freshley outlines three separate possibilities if the fee were not raised.

One possibility is that, assuming the budgets for boards such as the Guest Lecture Series and Student Entertain-

ment and Activities were raised by 8 percent as they have been the past three years, and no clubs and organizations are funded at all, student government would begin with a budget deficit of more than \$19,000.

If the boards' budgets are not increased, about \$1,600 would be left to fund clubs and organizations, who were given \$24,000 this year.

A third possibility involves funding clubs and organizations this year's amount, which would mean the total amount allocated to boards would decrease more than \$22,000, or \$2,200 per board.

Freshley says if the fee were raised, the working budget for student government would be about \$359,200. Accounting for the 8 percent increase in boards budgets, there would be about \$73,000 left for allocation among clubs and organizations, and new features Freshley said he would like to see implemented into student government.

Freshley said he would like to see a new student government accountant

position established. In addition, as a part of Freshley's new budget proposal, he said he would like to see a "central services" office for clubs and organizations, and a research and advocacy division of student government set up.



"It's hard to understand because it's really imprecise," Freshley said. "Usually a fee gets raised for something specific like a pool or something. This isn't like that."

(see REFERENDUM page 3)

York Complex staff shares retreat on coast

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

A retreat to Seal Harbor by the York Complex residence hall staffs this past weekend featured exercises in emotion sharing and relationship building.

Residential Life Director Ross Moriarty said the dorm staff went to Seal Harbor to "get away from the phone calls and students and work on the problems they've chosen to work on." Moriarty said funding for the complex retreats comes from a staff development fund in the complex's budget.

Estabrooke Hall RD Marcia Alvino said some of the RA's from Estabrooke visited Bar Harbor College of the Atlantic before joining the rest of the group at Seal Harbor. She said it was interesting to see a different setting of university students.

"The setup is smaller, and the students are, as a group, older than

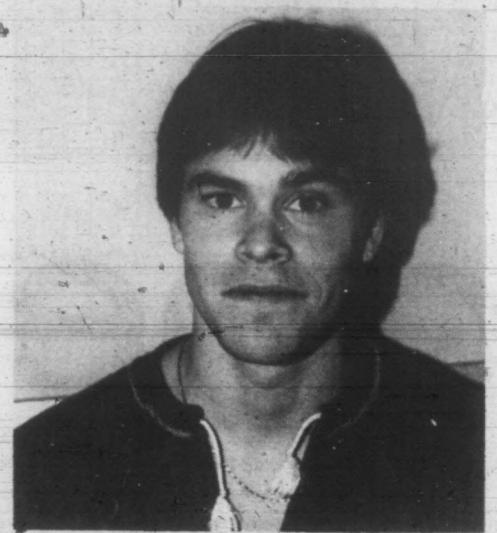
the ones at the University of Maine. Students at the College of the Atlantic don't seem to have as much direction as the ones here. You would ask what their major was, and if you asked them to define, say, 'liberal economics,' they'd tell you it meant 'a little music, a little language, a little economics,'" Alvino said.

Alvino said students at the College were fending for themselves. Students who attend College of the Atlantic rarely have to share bedrooms and have no residential staff to talk to if they have a problem, she said.

York Hall RA Daniel Stillman said the group held two workshops. York, Estabrooke and Colvin halls held a "love and forgiveness" workshop and Aroostook and Kennebec halls held one dealing with "feelings and emotions."

Feelings and emotions exercises included involvement with free association games, games with a ball of string and a "strokes and

criticism" game with yellow and orange cards. Yellow cards were given to group members who were seen as doing positive things in the group, and orange cards were called "constructive criticism cards."



Daniel Stillman

In another exercise, a ball of yarn was passed around the group to each person who received a positive comment from another, creating a web of string. After the string ran out, the pieces of string each person held were cut, then counted. "No one felt competitive, no one felt left out, though," Colvin Hall RA Pam Holding said.

Holding said in the "love and forgiveness" exercise, each RA wrote down a problem or resentment they had with someone around them during the semester. All the problems were put into a jar, scrambled, and drawn out one

at a time. The problems were discussed in the group, and RAs shared ideas on how to deal with them. Holding said the exercise was part of the York Complex theme of self-awareness for the staff.

Moriarty said a complex chooses its own themes or goals for a retreat, and one complex's goal may not be the same as another's. The choice of where to hold a retreat depends on a complex's budget and how far away the staff members feel they need to go in order to accomplish their goals, he said. Last semester Hilltop Complex held their retreat at the Newmian Center, and Stewart Complex's retreat focused on the problems of alcohol addiction in young people, Moriarty said.

Stillman said students in his dormitory notice changes in their RAs after they come back from a retreat. "They're a little taken aback at first. They think we're a little hyper because we act as if we're still in our small workshop groups and go around hugging people."

Alvino and Stillman said DGB officers, RA candidates and "responsible students" fill in for RAs who are on retreats. Guest RDs from other complexes take the place of RDs on retreat weekends.

"We definitely got much closer as a group, and felt we could live very well together, and help each other a lot. I guess it was kind of like the '60s," Stillman said.



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Referendum

(continued from page 1)

Freshley said student government could be in trouble if the fee isn't raised.

"I sure as hell wouldn't want to be in office if it doesn't get raised," Freshley said.

Raising the activity fee could be an important issue in the upcoming student government elections.

The ticket of Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley support the activity fee, while the tickets of Rodney Labbe and Carol Wiley, and Paul Anderson and Steve Holmes both are against the raise.

Ritzi and Bradley said that if the fee isn't raised, clubs and organizations will be hurt the most.

"If the activity fee isn't raised, the ones that won't get cut are the boards," Bradley said. "If there's not an increase, clubs are going to get cut out entirely."

If the fee is raised, Ritzi and Bradley would like to see an off-campus center developed.

"Because the off-campus population is such a divided population, they have no real center to congregate around," Bradley said. "It would basically be a place off-campus people could call their own."

"I think it's important. I think we need one, but it's no where near definite," Bradley said.

Labbe and Wiley said the student government hasn't shown enough fiscal management to show they warrant an increase in their budget.

"We feel there's not enough accountability in student government," Labbe said. "There's simply been poor fiscal responsibility."

Labbe cited the nearly \$51,000 overprojection in revenues which plagued funding of clubs and organizations this year as an example.

"That's enough to fund an entire budget," Labbe said. "Until student government can take a look at this, the fee shouldn't be raised."

Holmes said, "You hear where

maybe 10 to 15 percent of it (the total money from the activity fee) is going. The activity fee is necessary, but it doesn't have to be exorbitant."

Scot Marsters, off-campus senator and co-developer of the budget proposal along with Freshley and Ritzi, said he could see why the fee needed to be raised, but wasn't sure of the consequences.

"I don't really support it, yet I'm not really against it," Marsters said. "If it doesn't get raised, I see no alternative than not to fund the clubs, but student government is getting to the point where it needs financial accountability."

Rescue

(continued from page 1)

bring the two dead, two injured, and one uninjured man out of the park to Millinocket.

"It was kind of windy," Gardner said, but the helicopters were able to bring the injured to a Millinocket hospital. The two bodies were brought out later by snowmobile, he said.

Slater was not available for comment, but Martin said Slater was flown in to the Chimney Pond ranger cabin to stay behind to take samples of the snow to determine why the avalanche happened.

Martin said Slater is a technical (rock and ice) climber who has had some expertise in avalanches. He said Slater spent some time in Colorado, and went to an avalanche school in the West.

"He's probably the only person in Maine with the expertise to do it (test samples)," Martin said. "We hope to build data on what kinds of conditions lead to avalanches on Katahdin, so that depending on

conditions, the park can say if it is or if it's not safe to go climbing, or if it's safe in terms of rescue."

Gardner, who has been mountain climbing for about three years and is a member of Dirigo's mountain rescue team, returned home about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said he met Slater Thursday at Dewitt Field in Old Town after he was flown in from Millinocket.

"He (Slater) said he had done tests on thickness of the snow, and the snow crystals," Gardner said. "He said it was a pretty heavy slab avalanche (where a big piece of snow breaks off) and that the body weight of the climbers triggered it."

Dirigo, which is centered in the Bangor/Old Town area, has members as far away as Calais and Mt. Desert, Martin said. It is a volunteer wilderness rescue team which does ground searches, like looking for lost hunters or lost children.

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Correction

The Maine Campus erroneously reported Thursday that Student Government President Craig Freshley and Vice President Tony Mangione endorsed candidates Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley for president and vice president of the UMO student government. In fact, only Mangione has endorsed Ritzi and Bradley. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

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World/U.S. News

Lebanon shelling ordered to protect Marines

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—President Reagan's spokesman, changing the justification for using U.S. firepower in Lebanon, said Thursday the shelling was not to protect U.S. Marines, not the shaky government of President Amin Gemayel.

"That is our legal basis for action, we are protecting our troops," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

He implied the change in the rationale for the shelling was because it appeared that only protection of U.S. forces would

satisfy the requirements of the War Powers Act.

"The justification is to protect the multinational force" of which the U.S. Marines are a part, Speakes said. "The point is that we are protecting our forces."

On Wednesday, Speakes, in California with the vacationing President Reagan, said the congressional compromise that authorizes the presence of Marines in Lebanon "calls for the United States to take what steps are necessary in support of the duly

constituted government in Lebanon, and that's what we are doing."

Speakes was asked what Reagan could do once the Marines have left Beirut, to legally continue the naval and air strikes.

He said the president had several options. When asked if one of the options would be to declare war, Speakes replied: "That's certainly a prerogative...but I am not a lawyer...there are many options."

Speakes also was pressed about discrepancies in statements on when Reagan made the decision to pull the Marines back from the Beirut

International Airport, and put them on ships offshore.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday that he was unaware that Reagan began seriously considering pulling the American troops back on Jan. 21, as Speakes reported Wednesday.

Addressing Weinberger's remarks, Speakes said: "I have not seen his testimony, nor have you, so I won't address it."

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also said he was not aware that Reagan approved in principle the decision to redeploy the Marines on Feb. 1, another remark Speakes made earlier. Today, Speakes said, "Well, that's my understanding...we received recommendations and the president authorized that it go forward."

Speakes and Weinberger both said Thursday that 500 Marines are expected to leave the airport area by the end of the month. But Speakes, like Weinberger, said he did not know when the rest would leave.

Space crew experiences more problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacemen performed an impromptu rescue Thursday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointment, the latest in a long series for the shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.


"The view is simply spectacular and panoramic," astronaut Bruce McCandless told President Reagan when he made his customary once-a-mission call to the shuttle.

Earlier pessimism that bad weather would again delay or cancel a first landing Saturday at Florida's Kennedy Space Center turned to optimism as an expected weather front stalled over Texas. "Right now it's looking real good for KSC," the astronauts were told.

From mission control came applause when McCandless reached over the side of the spaceship and, like a child pulling at a balloon, retrieved a foot restraint that had broken loose and was floating away. He was on his safety line at the time.

He had help from commander Vance Brand, who gently pulsed Challenger's small steering rockets to move 30 feet closer to the restraint—"just as he would do if he had to rescue a stranded astronaut in a maneuvering unit," mission control said.

McCandless, referring to an earlier flight crew's boast, said, "We deliver may have been the STS-5 crew motto, but we pick up also."




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EDB-linked food will be taken off shelves

AUGUSTA (AP)—Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart N. Smith Thursday ordered the removal of 17 food products containing high concentrations of the pesticide EDB from grocery shelves.

Supermarket chains around the state said they would stop selling the items immediately.

"We're not in a panic situation because the products would have to be ingested over a long period of time" to cause any harm, Smith said at a news conference. "But we feel it is prudent to remove them."

John W. Holt, a spokesman for Hannaford Brothers Co., which owns 63 Shop 'n Save supermarkets

in Maine, said it only had seven of the items in stock and would stop selling all batches of these items by Friday.

The products, which include some cake and muffin mixes, corn meal and baby food were selected from recommendations of a task force headed by the state toxicologist, Dr. Terry Shehata.

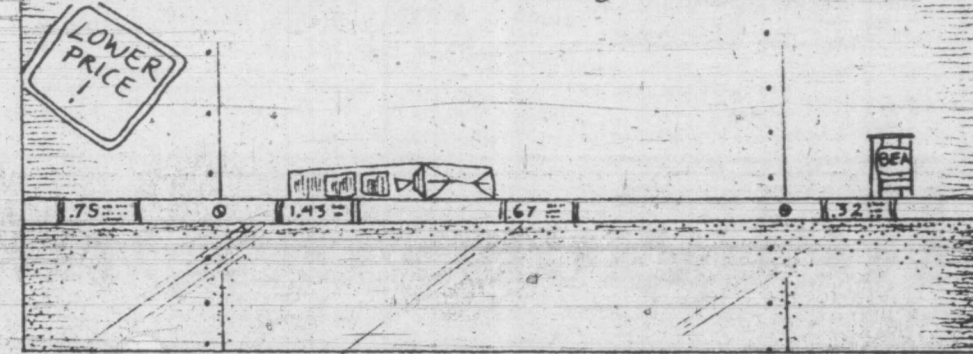
Shehata said Maine's recommended levels are more stringent than those considered safe by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which issued safe level standards last week.

The EPA recommended tolerance levels of 150 parts per billion for uncooked foods.

After a week of studying the EPA standards and recommendations from food manufacturing companies, state health officials decided to ban all foods containing more than 30 parts per billion of EDB. The ban also includes all baby food containing any trace of EDB.

said as soon as it receives the new list of banned foods it will remove all products from its 14 stores in Maine.

The new standards, which Shehata said are more strict than those in some states, will be reviewed at a hearing to determine whether they



Shehata said the state imposed tighter standards on baby food because "children are more sensitive than adults" to the effects of EDB.

"We didn't have any evidence yet of EDB in the human population," he said. "So we use animal studies to predict the outcome." Studies show that EDB causes cancer in rats and mice.

Harley C. Baxter, director of advertising for Shaw's Supermarkets,

are appropriate.

Last Friday Maine's agriculture department distributed a list based on other state's tests of more than 150 products containing traces of EDB and urged stores to post the list.

No food tests have been conducted in Maine, but Smith said testing by the state has not been ruled out.

● Avalanche (continued from page 1)

in four to five minutes," so it was virtually impossible for the other men to help themselves, Drew said. Fortunately, the climbers were close together at the time of the avalanche so "they came down in one big pile together."

Drew said the tragedy could have been worse if Cochetti had not been able to free himself. Although climbers are required to check in with rangers before leaving and upon their return, it is not uncommon for them to spend the night on the mountain.

If the New York group had not returned by nightfall Wednesday, a search would probably not have been organized until the next morning and drifting snow could have made finding the bodies impossible, Drew said.

"We would have walked right over" the site of the avalanche, which was smaller than a football field, he added.

Drew and the owner of a wilderness camp just outside the park responded to Kenney's call for assistance and helped lead the survivors onto state helicopters, which took them to waiting ambulances in Millinocket on Wednesday afternoon.

Night had fallen by the time a team of a dozen volunteer and park rescuers brought the bodies of Levanway and Hilt down a 20-mile trail by snowmobile. They were picked up at a parking lot on the southern end of the park and delivered to a funeral home in Millinocket, another 20 miles south.

Kenney and avalanche expert Kevin Slater of the Dirigo Mountain Rescue Squad in Orono were still at the scene Thursday. Slater was digging holes and examining the layers of snow to determine what caused the slide.

Caverly said avalanches are not unusual on Mount Katahdin, although no one has previously been killed in one.

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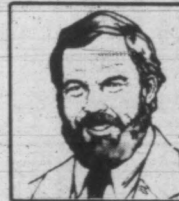
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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XX

Friday, February 10, 1984

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Religious beginnings

The mere mention of the word "religion" today results in a wide variety of reactions. Some people get quite defensive while others adopt a bold cynicism when religion becomes the topic of conversation.

Many 20th century Americans, in all their wisdom, have decided that they no longer need religion in their lives. They see religion as an outdated fairy tale that has no place in their busy day-to-day lives.

It wasn't always this way. America was founded by men who risked their lives on the high seas to find a land where they could worship God freely. Religion was so valuable that men placed it first in their lives. Many of the founders of this American society were very religious people and most of them are remembered as very wise people.

Lives were based on the Bible. Children were raised under its guidance and people used it as an instruction manual for their actions. America was a religious society.

Families started their days together with a time of prayer and a Bible passage and they ended their days the same way. And today we hear how strong family ties were in history and how they are diminishing today.

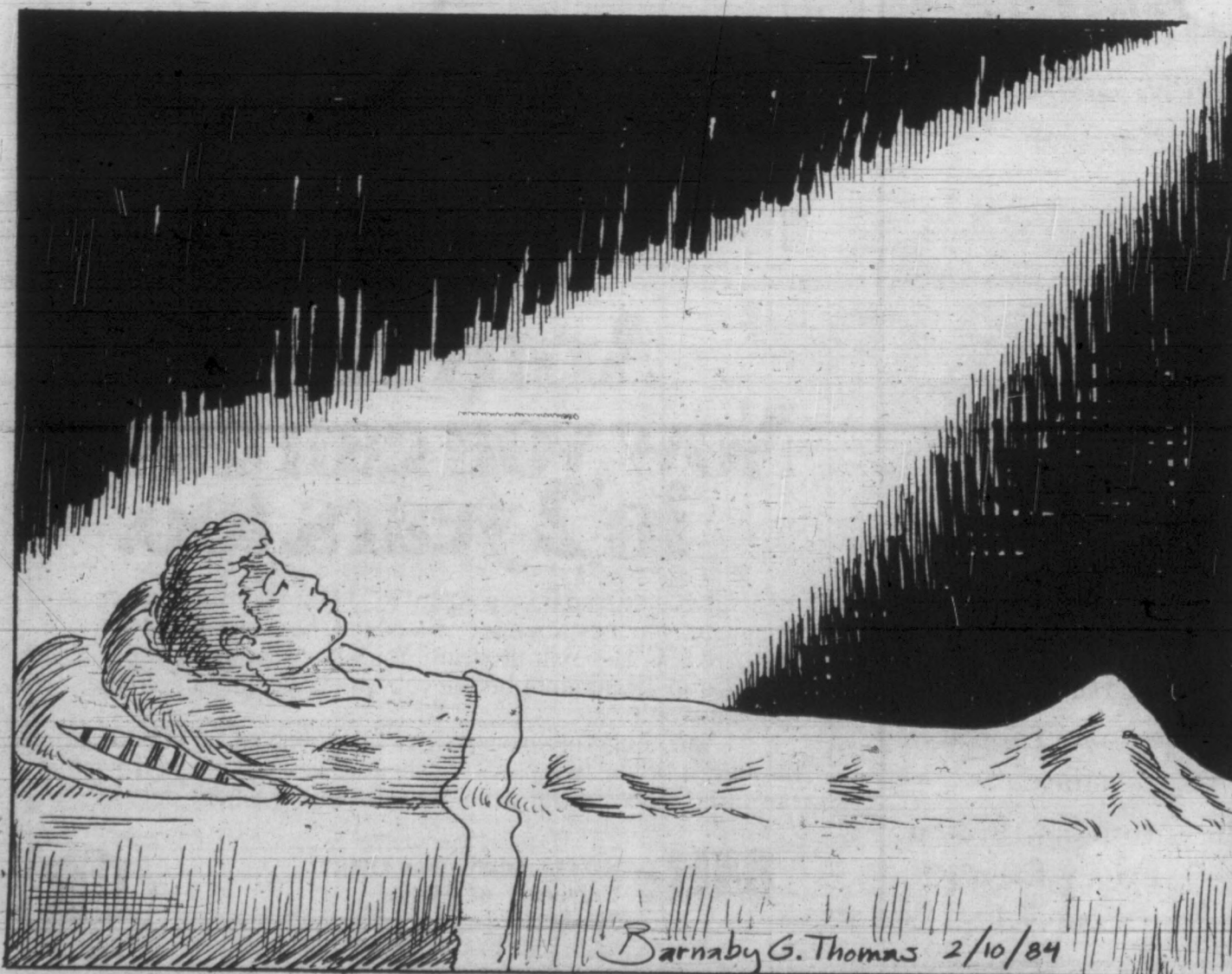
Times have changed and people have changed. Religion is no longer a priority for most Americans and is considered ludicrous by many. The religious are now considered fanatics whereas only 100 years ago they were the norm. Families no longer start or end the day together and children are now raised with the guidance of child psychologists.

America has changed. Children who are raised in God-worshipping families are pressured by peers to go against the values they have been taught. College students are bombarded with derogatory comments from their professors and are challenged every day by cynical fellow students. Religion has become the underdog.

Religion has been going out of style while short-lived fads, fast foods, and the "Me Generation" have come in. Life's pace has quickened and left deep-rooted customs and tradition by the wayside. That which made America strong has lost its popularity.

Psychiatrists speak of loneliness, lack of purpose, and the need for love as today's common problems and all can be attributed to America's discarding of religion. People need something to live for, something to hope for, something to dream of, and something to believe in to carry on. Americans need to take time for religion if America is to be sturdy again.

Don Linseed



Barnaby G. Thomas 2/10/84

On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Breaking the law

Mitchell Goodman came to UMO a few weeks ago to talk about civil disobedience. His message was clear. The electoral system the United States enjoys is not very useful when it comes to influencing the nuclear arms race, unless of course you like the race.

The candidates, whether Reagan, Mondale, Glenn, or Askew, are supported by and thus supportive of a network known as the military-industrial complex, a veritable spider web of immense financial power with the Pentagon at its center. And candidates like Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, and George McGovern, who seem committed to significant and sensible reductions, haven't got a chance in the presidential race.

Civil disobedience, as American a concept as apple pie and the Boston Tea Party, was highly influential in halting the carnage of the Vietnam War, as it was getting women the right to vote, getting blacks their basic constitutional rights, or getting all of us the eight-hour work day. Working within the system has not been the route to making America what it is today. That which we now take for granted, these things we consider humane or just, grew from protest.

I was prompted to these thoughts by a letter received from the Maine Civil Liberties Union. Pending a court decision is the case of Alfrete Bersbach and Eileen Liddy, both of Vienna, Maine, against the United States government. Though both believe Americans have a duty to pay taxes, they feel "bound to withdraw support for the military establishment of the country," claiming it supports regimes that make a mockery of the "democratic ideals we were taught to revere."

Bersbach and Liddy believe also that the United States' "nuclear arsenal probably will end up causing the untold destruction that it is supposed to prevent."

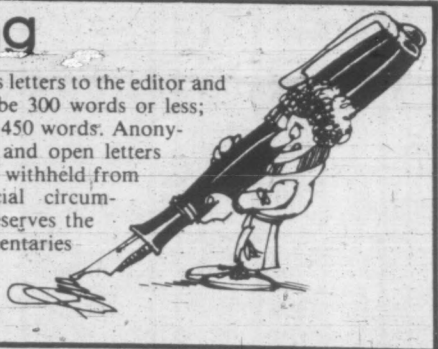
"Froivolous" was how the Internal Revenue Service labeled the actions of the two conscientious objectors, so frivolous, in fact, that it charged them a \$500 penalty. The Maine Civil Liberties Union, guardian as it has always been of the common man's constitutional rights, is backing Bersbach and Liddy up, but isn't contesting the tax law itself. Its contention is that the IRS's "Froivolous Return Penalty" violates Bersbach's and Liddy's rights to freedom of speech and of conscience, and their rights to petition the government for redress of grievances.

Bersbach and Liddy, though breaking the law, are far from "unAmerican." They are two of many thousands of Americans who had and have the courage not to "tow the line" in the name of security and anonymity. Those that take this route have always been the minority, driven to do what they do not because of guaranteed success, of popularity.

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



'Blotter' is inappropriate

To the editor:

As a regular reader, and indirect subscriber, of the daily *Maine Campus*, I have finally been motivated to complain about a regular feature in this newspaper, the "Police Blotter." Since the very first issue of this paper I read, I've been puzzled and upset by the scandalous reporting this feature represents. I am sure the original purpose of the feature was to inform and heighten the awareness of this campus community to civil offenses, however the feature in its present form rarely achieves more than social ridicule and personal embarrassment. I don't believe the editors can take their intentions seriously and still consider this type of journalism part of a legitimate newspaper. Any responsible reporting done through the Police Blotter which should concern the whole campus community warrants an article that reports all the relevant facts. Who-did-what-to-whom is the private business of the parties involved and the

feature should be retired for these reasons. Perhaps now we won't all have to turn to the inside pages first to assure our names are not up on the block.

Stephen Pohren
Stodder Hall

Editor's response:

The assertion that "this type of journalism" should not be considered responsible or legitimate is, in fact, at odds with standard journalistic procedure and a fundamental tenet of journalism: that activities of government-funded agencies (i.e. the police) are accurately covered in the news. The police blotter reports only items that are available for public scrutiny at the UMO police department. The Maine Campus believes the public interest is best served by regular coverage of police activities and the subsequent reporting of those activities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma needs a new room

To the editor:

There are many campus organizations which contribute to this University in a variety of important ways. Among these is Gamma Sigma Sigma, a National Service Sorority, whose membership has contributed over 14,000 hours of service to the campus and community in the past four years. University administrators, other campus organizations and community members have requested our assistance on many occasions, and sisters in Gamma Sig have always responded with enthusiasm and dedication.

The purpose of our organization is service. Our projects include tours of the campus, concessions at football games, distribution of birthday cakes on campus, an annual Dance-a-thon to benefit a local philanthropy and a Special Olympics to be held on April 25.

All money raised from our

projects is donated to help others. Together with the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, a weekly bloodbank is held on campus and a weekend shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall is provided to students. Gamma Sigma Sigma has received letters of appreciation and awards for such things as our pre-school eye-screening, Easter baskets given each year to elderly and needy, work at the Levinson Center, the Orono Nursing Home and for the March of Dimes. This year, President Silverman awarded Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega the Steve Gould Award in recognition of our efforts.

Recently, Gamma Sigma Sigma has received considerable attention as the organization to be "bumped" by the Faculty Club. Gamma Sigma Sigma was given this small space on the third floor of the Memorial Union two years ago after a long 10-year search

find a place for our organization to hold materials, hang awards, conduct small meetings and coordinate service projects. We were grateful for the support of so many University administrators who recognized the consistent and worthwhile contributions made by our organization, and the need for our 50 members to have a place to utilize, identify with, and call our own.

The Faculty Club will contribute to faculty members having a place to meet and identify with. As Gamma Sigma Sigma loses its current office, it is hoped that the University will again support us in finding our group another place so that our members can continue to support the campus and community in an organized and dedicated fashion.

Susan J. Tarr
President, Gamma Sigma Sigma

BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

Al David

Plug into the Greens' Peace Network

We face the Goliath of Nuclear Holocaust. In the process, we must not dwell on totally blaming Ronald Reagan, the military-industrial complex, and Congress for increasing the danger of nuclear destruction. For, the people elected Reagan and Congress. And, the people tolerate a military-industrial complex that is so greedy that our taxes and deficit spending pay \$91.00 for screws that would sell for three cents in a hardware store, a staggering profit of 3,000 percent. The time has come for people either to demand and produce change or to accept the blame for their own destruction.

We must spend many hours each week working to support ourselves. And, we take a lot of time to entertain ourselves. We should also determine to devote a little time each week to our survival through plugging into the Greens' Peace Network.

Maine's Green Party is part of a worldwide Green Party movement that is dedicated to the survival of the human race in a clean, green environment. Our organization seeks to spread across every continent and into every state and province in every democratic nation. The Greens have started organizing in eleven states in the U.S. A national convention is in the planning stages.

Now, how does the Greens' Peace Network operate? And, how can it succeed? As a David, I believe that I can conquer my Goliath, Nuclear Holocaust. But, now I must recruit another believer because I can not, like the original David, do the job alone. If each believer will recruit a dedicated follower during two recruiting weeks each month, supposedly our organization would double in size twice a month (1,2,4,8,16,32,64, etc.). Theoretically, but not in fact, we would have more than a million followers in 40 weeks—the entire state of Maine. In 56 weeks, supposedly over 200 million Americans would be on our team. And also theoretically, in 65 weeks—a little over one year—the population of the whole world would be plugged into the Network. With influence like this, we could produce a nuclear freeze, a War Restrictions Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, world disarmament, and a clean, green environment. On nonrecruiting weeks, we would attend a meeting devoted to educating new recruits and developing and promoting our peace and green environment programs.

Facing reality, we know that not everyone will join the network. And, many are not cut out to be recruiters. Furthermore, some will fall by the wayside. And, others will support

our cause, but not work for it. However, many others will recruit more than one follower in a given week. Also, we will need the assistance of nonrecruiters to furnish typing, transportation, refreshments, and their homes for meetings, etc. There is a place and a need for everyone in the Network. Above all, we will require the consistent help of people who will commit themselves to serving the cause of survival one evening every week until we conquer our Goliath.

In the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, millions of us must become peaceful protesters. Each one of us must act as if the breakthrough for the survival of the human race depends on us. We owe this to our children and to our Creator.

I have discontinued my campaign for the U.S. senate so that I may concentrate on organizing Green Peace Power and the Network to beat the candidates of the military-industrial complex in Maine, Cohen, Snow, McKernan, and their boss, Ronald Reagan. Will you join us and plug into the Network?

If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, we can plan on a Vietnam-style war in Central America. If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, he may bring an end to this beautiful world that the good Lord has given us to share.

Circuit

A language that is more fair to 'womyn'

When I was asked to write this article I was told that it was to be concerned with a womyn's (sic.) issue. More specifically the article was to be about a womyn's issue that was viewed as an injustice to womyn and how that injustice could be changed. This description covers a lot of

Short circuit Joan Dutra

ground, perhaps the entire world's view, and treatment of womyn as a group. Because this article's assignment is so broad I decided to write the article on an issue that is ubiquitous and is inescapable in everyday life. The issue is the language with which we communicate; English, Spanish, French, etc.

Language is completely based on a system which is patriarchal in its birth and in its practice. For instance, the word "man" is supposed to refer to all people. The words; *she*, *woman*, *human*, *her*, etc., all contain the word man or he in them. These observations not only suggest that the language and thus a particular are male-dominated, but that womyn are not whole persons. In the English language *females*

are mere extensions of the male person. I believe that to analyze this portion of society (our language) is vital to our understanding and changing of a culture which values males and which devalues womyn. Womyn are always

(as we were discussing language in Sociology of Sex Roles), the titles placed in front of our names are extremely sexist in their origin and practice. Miss, Mrs., and Ms. all refer to womyn who are either; single, married or "liberated." Mrs. is short for mistress, while Mr. refers to master. It is vital to be aware of the subliminal messages which society is constantly sending us. I believe it is vital because if the very language which we speak is encouraging sexist, oppressive behavior, then we can better understand and change the biases that surround us.

The question is how do we change something that is part of the foundation of life in this culture. One could suggest that we change the entire language and all of its biases. I believe that this would be a positive change. However, the "liberated" attitude expressed by that action may not be adopted into daily behavior. Sexism, racism, and elitism are not small in their effects upon society. In order to change what is wrong, I believe that it will only be successful if it is done peacefully and with consistency. That involves infiltrating non-sexist biases into language, attitude, and behavior, as well as infiltrating non-sexist biases into education, the media, and towards each other. There are those that argue that this change is an impossibility in our culture. I argue that to accept what is, is to



identified not by themselves, but by virtue of being connected to someone or something else. Our last names are our fathers' names. In turn

Communiqué

Friday, Feb. 10 (continued from page 1)

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Brent Thompson: "Making and Using Overhead Transparencies." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.
Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecturer. Dr. Ole Fadum: "Process Control Applications in the Papermaking Industry." 100 Jenness Hall. 2:10 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Kenneth P. Able: "Field and Experimental Studies of Migratory Orientation in Birds." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.
Forest Resources Distinguished Lecturer. Dr. Stanley A. Temple: "The California Condor: America's Most Controversial Endangered Species." 100 Nutting Hall. 3:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium. Michael Grunze: "A Microscopic View of Catalytic N₂-Dissociation: Techniques, Results and Consequences." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting. Bangor Lounges, Union. 6:30 p.m.
SEA Movie. "The Black Stallion." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Newman Center Liturgy. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Fame." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Newman Center Liturgy. Newman Center. 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. 101 E/M. 11 a.m.
MCA Public Workshop. Lown Rooms, Union. 11 a.m.
Family Entertainment Film. "The Sword and the Stone." Lown Rooms, Union. 1:30 p.m.
SEA Sunday Movie. "What's Up Doc?" 101 E/M. 2 p.m.

Plain Campus



by Scott Blaufuss

Network



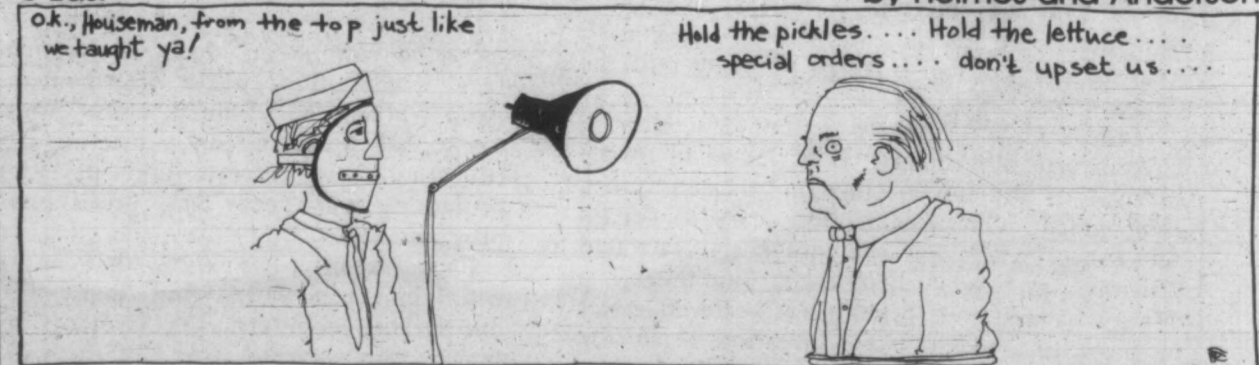
by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

3-East



by Holmes and Anderson

Sports

Forfeits a problem for intramurals

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

Members of the Kennebec Hall intramural broomball team have gone to the UMO equal opportunity office alleging that the intramural director is scheduling games favoring the men's teams.

Jean Luther, vice-president of Kennebec Hall and a member of its broomball team, said her team had three games scheduled last semester the week before finals. The starting times of the games were from 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at Alford Arena. She said the team had to forfeit two games because team members had tests.

Dave Ames, director of intramural activities, wrote a letter to the team which said, "Your Kennebec Hall women's team did forfeit two games

on Dec. 13 and 15. This is only characteristic of women's teams. The men's broomball and ice hockey teams hardly ever forfeit."

Barbara Cerasuolo, president of Kennebec, said, "I was really kind of perturbed at his last comment. I didn't care for the generalization."

Ames said, "Girls just haven't been used to hockey and broomball. They aren't used to the late times like the guys are who grew up playing hockey."

Ames said it has been a problem of women's teams forfeiting. When they sign up for a team, he said they have to realize that they are making a commitment.

"If they have better things to do," he said, "They do them. If they're around fine, they'll play."

He said some women's teams do not even call him when they have to forfeit

a game.

Cerasuolo said the dorm paid half of the ice-time at Alford Arena which costs \$15 to \$30, depending on the time. She said, "I think this is a real abuse of DAB (dormitory advisory board) money."

Luther said, "We consider all intramural teams a service. We felt our money was well spent. We'd pay more if we could get decent hours."

"I'd like to see the women play in times and on dates comparable to the men's league."

Ames said the men's teams play at times similar to the women's teams. Next year he said he would try to start the games earlier.

"It's (women's teams forfeiting) a concern of ours and we're on top of it all the time," Ames said.

Women swimmers in doghouse

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

After three rather easy dual meets, the UMO women's swimming team will be in the thick of it this weekend when it travels to Boston Saturday to swim against Boston University.

"They (B.U.) are a good team with two fast swimmers in every event," UMO coach Jeff Wren said.

B.U. has only 12 swimmers on the team but Wren said that all of them receive a full or partial scholarship.

UMO will be placing girls in different events to save them for the New England Championships in two weeks.

B.U. has a swimmer who is comparable to UMO's Whitney Leeman in the backstroke events and have two swimmers who have swum faster times than UMO freshman Lynn McPhail in the breaststroke.

UMO's Cheryl Starkie set a UMO record in the breaststroke last week against UNH with a time of 2:13. B.U. has two swimmers with times under 2:10.

The diving competition should be close with UMO's Bryn Fenton and Kit Callahan.

Recruits answer Rogerson's calls

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Last Friday the *Maine Campus* ran a story on the UMO football coaches and their exhausting efforts to convince graduating high school seniors to come to UMO to play football next fall.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 was the day when the recruits were able, under NCAA rules, to contact their respec-

tive schools and give the coaching staff their decision on whether they will attend or not.

Wednesday afternoon Ron Rogerson, UMO's head football coach, received phone calls from 6-6, 240 pound, William "Willie" Giggi of Dedham, Mass., Andy Nickerson of Brewer High School, Randy Hutchins of Lawrence High, Jim Fox, a runningback from the Long Island,

N.Y., community of Holbrook, Jeff Cosgrove, a linebacker from Bridgton Academy and Nicholas Penna from Bloomfield, N.J. Penna is a split end and safety.

Rogerson also received phone calls from Mike Beilman, who has already transferred to UMO from Wesley Junior College in Delaware and Seth Koepfel, a tackle from West Hartford, Conn.

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For further information write or call: Mark R. Shedd, Director, Public Policy and Management Program, University of Southern Maine, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, Maine 04103 (207-780-4380).

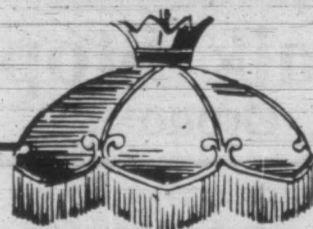
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Wrestlers prepared for Northerns on Saturday

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team travels to Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. to compete in the Northern New England wrestling championships on Saturday.

The Black Bears will wrestle against eight teams for the title. They are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Plymouth State, Norwich College, Bowdoin College, Maine Maritime Academy, University of Maine at Presque Isle, University of Vermont and Mount Allison University of New Brunswick.

Head Coach Nick Nicolich is optimistic about the team's chances because he considers the NNE's a stepping stone.

"This is the start of the playoffs for us so you can throw out our regular season record (8-2), he said. "We're healthy at this point of the season and that's unusual not to have nagging injuries to one or two wrestlers."

The teams are allowed to take 15 wrestlers to the tournament.

"The starters deserve to wrestle because they have proved their worthiness during the year," he said.

State champion Roger Baldacci, 8-4 during the season will wrestle in the 118-pound division.

UMO will compete with two wrestlers in the 126-pound division, sophomore letterman Joe Goodman (4-6) and Chris Scarella (2-5). Goodman placed third in the NNE's as a freshman.

U.S.A hockey team loses

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team's dreams of a second straight gold medal melted away today after a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia as the 1984 Winter Olympics yielded their first gold medals and a world record in speed skating.

Sophomore sensation Scott Carzo (5-0) will try to win the 14-pound division. Carzo won the State Championship two weeks ago.

At 142 pounds, senior Scott Wilder (5-4-1) will be competing.

At 150 pounds sophomore Pat Kelley (10-3) this season also won the State Championship at Bowdoin.

UMO's other undefeated wrestler Brett Seamans (12-0) at 158 pounds will be one of the favorites. Reserve Jim Durfee (2-2) will also wrestle.

At 167 pounds freshman Carl Cullenberg (8-4) will be out to avenge a one-point loss to Bowdoin's Tim Wilson in the state tournament.

Captain Maynard Pelletier (6-1) will wrestle at 177 pounds. Pelletier won the NNE's as a junior and won the state title two weeks ago.

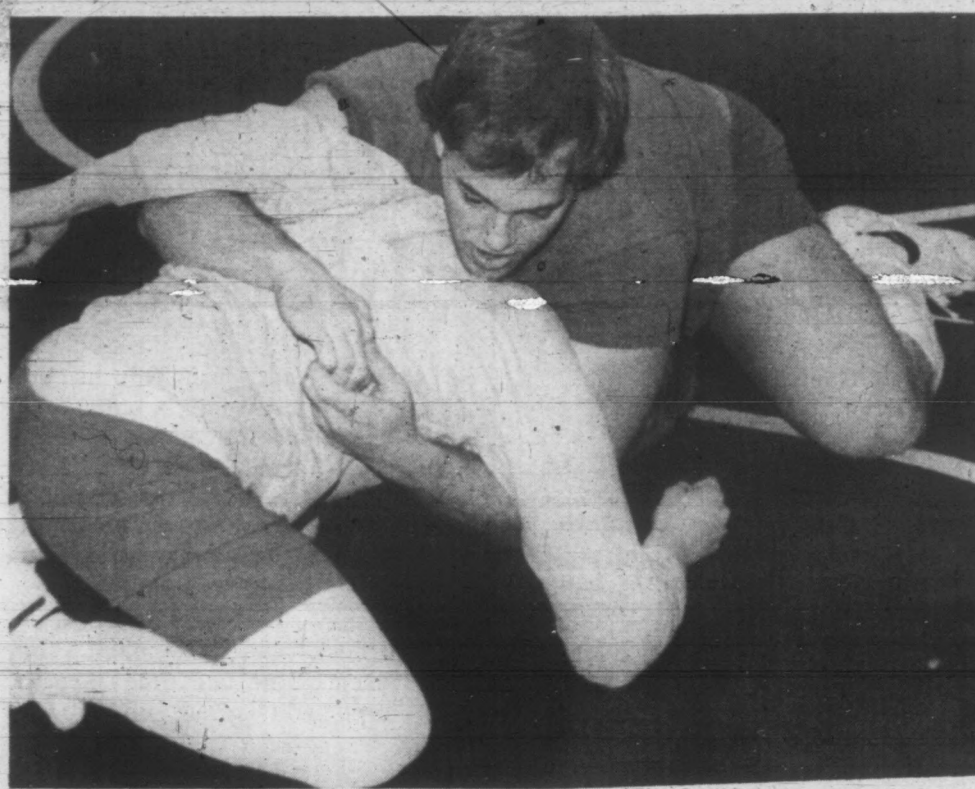
UMO will have two wrestlers compete at 190 pounds. Junior Tim Hagelin (10-3) was second in the states this year. Sophomore Joe Bellwood (0-2) will also wrestle.

UMO's heavyweights are possibly the two best wrestlers in the division.

Junior Ewen MacKinnon (8-3) and Paul Hughes are expected to meet each other in the finals. MacKinnon is a state champion and represented UMO on the Division I All-Star Team last weekend.

Hughes is returning following a knee injury he suffered during football season.

For the past two years the Black Bears have only taken 13 wrestlers, however, this year's team has the confidence to win and Nicolich believes it will.



UMO Heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon (top) will need team support Saturday at the Northern New England Championships. (McMahon photo)

Bears to face Minutemen

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will travel to Amherst, Mass., Saturday to take on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

The Minutemen, 8-11 on the season and 2-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, are led by first-year head coach Barbara Stevens.

Stevens, former Clarkson University head coach, led Clarkson to the final four in Division III the last three years.

Black Bear coach Peter Gavett said the Minutemen are a running team which features a balanced scoring attack, paced

by 5'9" guard Barbara Hebel. Hebel averages 16 points a game. Gavett said UMass has seven or eight players who average 7 1/2 to 9 1/2 points a game.

Gavett said the Minutemen should provide the Black Bears with some tough competition. He said the Bears, who are coming off a 87-37 thrashing of the UMF Beavers on Tuesday, are getting back on track and he said he feels they are starting to peak. The Bears are 10-9 on the season.

UMO's next home game is Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.



Valentines Day Personals Tuesday, February 14

Deadline for inclusion is 2:00 Monday, February 13
in the basement of Lord Hall

\$1.00 for twenty words



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NCAA to honor football coaches Feb 26-28

NCAA News—The NCAA will honor 10 top football coaches at the eighth annual college football preview Feb. 26-28 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger of the national champion Miami Hurricanes heads the list along with Don James, University of Washington; Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young University; Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M University; Charley Pell, University of Florida; Mike White, University of Illinois; Jim Johnson, Oklahoma State University; Rex Dempsey, Memphis State University; Ed Emory, East Carolina University; and Bobby Ross, University of Maryland, College Park. **Schnellenberger**

Schnellenberger capped an amazing four-year turnaround at Miami this year with an Orange Bowl victory over the previously unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hurricanes were also ranked first in the nation in both the AP and UPI final polls.

Schnellenberger's five-year record at Miami now stands at 41-16, a stark contrast to the 14-29 record compiled prior to his arrival. Included in that record is a 24-2 log at home.

James

Dean of Pacific-10 Conference coaches, James completed his ninth season at Washington this past year with an 8-4 record, which improved his career Husky mark to 73-32. Prior to taking the Washington job in 1975, James was head coach at Kent State University.

In his nine years at Washington, James has led the Huskies to six bowl appearances (the Rose Bowl three times) and three Pac-10 championships. His 1972 Kent State team also participated in a bowl (Tangerine), giving him seven bowl appearances in 13 years as a head coach.

Edwards

All Edwards has done in his 12 years at Brigham Young is compile a 105-37-1 record, lead the Cougars to nine Western Athletic Conference titles and eight bowl games (six straight Holiday Bowl appearances). His teams have led the nation in passing six times.

Edwards, a 1952 graduate of Utah State University, joined the Brigham Young staff in 1962 as an assistant and assumed the head coaching job in 1972. He is ranked among the top ten in winning percentage among active coaches.

Sherrill

Before assuming the head-coaching

job at Texas A&M in 1982, Sherrill was head coach at the University of Pittsburgh. His Panther teams were 50-9-1 over five seasons, the most successful period in the school's football history.

Sherrill's teams appeared in a bowl game in each of his last three years at Pittsburgh.

Sherrill serves as the Aggies athletic director in addition to his coaching duties.

Pell

Pell has a penchant for turning lagging football programs into consistent winners.

His 1983 Gators were ranked sixth in the nation in both wire service polls and defeated Iowa in the Gator Bowl. It was the first time Florida had finished a season in the top 10.

Pell's coaching career began at Jacksonville State University where his teams compiled a 33-13-1 record before he took over the head-coaching job at Clemson. Under Pell, the Tigers were 18-4-1 in two seasons. They had won only five games in the previous two seasons.

White

In his fourth year as head coach at Illinois, White led the Fighting Illini to their first Rose Bowl appearance in 20 years and became the first coach in Big Ten conference history to defeat all nine conference opponents during the regular season.

White was named 1983 national coach of the year by *The Sporting News*, the Walter Camp Football Foundation and UPI.

Johnson

Oklahoma State University's football fortunes are steadily improving under head coach Johnson, who directed the Cowboys to one of

their best seasons in 1983 at 8-4, including a victory in the Poinsett Bowl.

Since Johnson has become head coach, attendance at Cowboy home games has increased 70 percent to 45,000 per game.

Dempsey

Dempsey was named head coach at Memphis State in December after leading Southern Illinois University to a 13-1 record and the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship.

The Sulukis' 43-7 victory over West Carolina in the 1-AA Championship game improved Dempsey's record at SIU to 54-37. Dempsey turned around the SIU program in 1976, compiling a 7-4 mark after a 1-9-1 showing in 1975.

Emory

Emory's East Carolina University

teams are making a name for themselves among the nation's major college football powers.

In the past two seasons, Emory's teams have compiled a 15-7 mark against top college competition.

He has served on the staffs at Wake Forest, Duke University, Clemson University and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Ross

In only two seasons at Maryland, Ross' teams have appeared in two bowl games, won one Atlantic Coast Conference championship and compiled a 16-8 record.

At Maryland, Ross' brand of offensive football has captured the imagination of fans, who broke every attendance record at the institution during the past season.

Olympic TV taped

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—ABC-TV says there will be no live transmission of any of the events of the XIV Olympic Winter Games in their record 63½ hours of coverage of the 12-day competition.

The network had planned to show the hockey game between the United States and Norway live at 11 a.m. EST on Saturday, Feb. 11. The game will be shown during the third of four shows that will be part of the eight hours of coverage that day.

"We thought more people would be able to see the game if it was shown in prime time than in the morning," Irv

Brodsky, a spokesman for ABC, said Monday.

There is a six-hour time difference between Sarajevo and the Eastern time zone of the United States.

March of Dimes

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Weekend Sports Calendar

Date	Site	Time
Feb. 11		
Event (Sport & Opponent)		
WRESTLING vs. No. New England Championships	A	9:00
SWIMMING (WOMEN) vs. Boston University	A	1:00
SWIMMING (MEN) vs. Boston University	A	1:00
HOCKEY vs. Northeastern	A	2:00
BASKETBALL (WOMEN) vs. Massachusetts	A	5:00
BASKETBALL (MEN) vs. Canisius	A	7:30
Feb. 12		
TRACK (WOMEN) vs. Vermont	H	11:00

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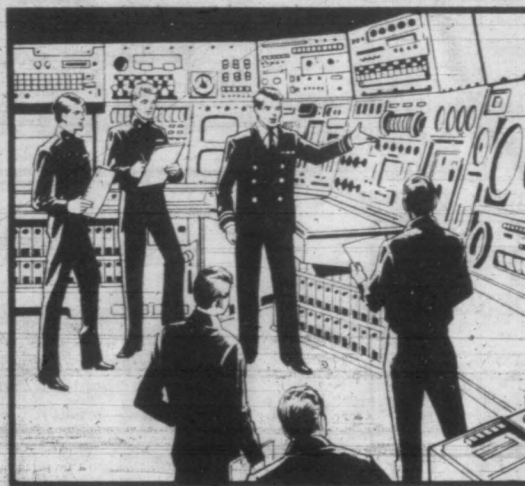
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Cormier gets 1000th point

Black Bears nip UMass Minutemen 72-71

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

In probably its best overall performance of the season, the UMO women's basketball team nipped the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 72-71 Saturday in Amherst, Mass.

UMO forward Tammy Gardiner came through in the clutch, grabbing a rebound off a UMass shot in the last few seconds of the game. Gardiner, who was fouled on the rebound, scored on both ends of the one-and-one to ice the game for the Bears.

Not only did the Bears hand the Minutemen their 11th loss of the season, but Black Bear senior guard Lisa Cormier scored her 1000th career point. Cormier is the first UMO women hoopster ever to break the 1000 point mark.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said the Bears played their best game of the

season against the Minutemen. "It was probably our best team effort of the year. I think it was the best we've played as a starting unit and as substitutes," he said.

Gavett said the bench played tough defensively and really contributed to the overall team effort. He said freshman forward Leslie Boyle played well off the bench, filling in for junior forward Emily Ellis who got into foul trouble early.

Gavett said junior forward Claire McCoy had her best individual performance of the season, as she pumped in 15 points.

He said the Minutemen played well, shooting 48 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line. He said the Minutemen dominated the rebounding and got quite a few points on second shots.

"We didn't rebound well. It was probably the weak point of our game,"

Gavett said he is pleased with the

win and the overall performance of the team so far this season.

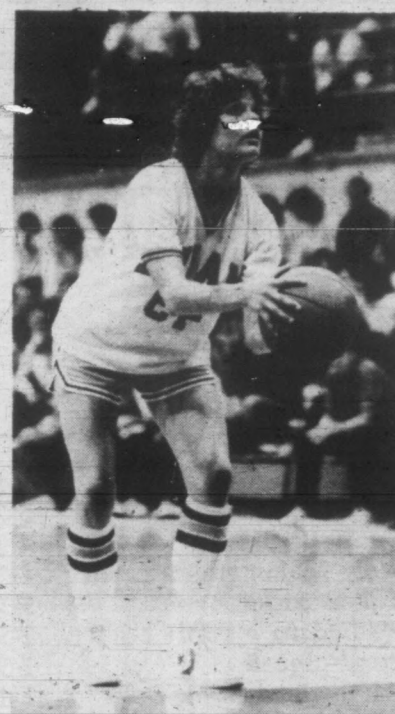
"This year has been a record-breaking year for the team. We're getting better, getting more recognition and we've had a good recruiting year so far."

"We're at the point where things are starting to turn. There should be an exciting phase for women's basketball at the university in the next few years."

"I hope we're starting to peak," he said.

For the Bears, four players hit double figures. Ellis had 20 points, Cormier 16, McCoy 15 and Gardiner 12.

Maine's record now stands at 11-9. The Black Bears next game will be at 7 p.m. Monday as they take on the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in the Memorial Gym. The Wildcats are the defending ECAC champions and should prove a test for the Bears.



UMO's Lisa Cormier scored her 1000th career point Saturday. (file photo)

Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. XXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, February 13, 1984

Wrestlers dominate tourney

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team completely dominated the wrestling in winning the Northern New England Wrestling Tournament at Plymouth State College Saturday with a tournament record 120 points.

UMO's 120 points beat the record set by Plymouth State in 1981 with 116 points. The Black Bears placed eight wrestlers in the finals including two in the heavyweight division and had five individual champions.

UMO Coach Nick Nicolich was emotionally drained on Sunday following the long ride back to Orono from Plymouth, N.H. but was at no loss of words.

"This is a tremendous and gratifying feeling the entire team should be proud of because they deserve it," he said.

The Black Bears, who finished third in 1983 with 69½ points beat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by more than 47 points Saturday. MIT finished with 72½ followed by Plymouth State 60, Bowdoin 56½, Norwich 38½, Maine Maritime Academy 27, University of Maine at Presque Isle 11.75 and the University of Vermont 5.

Winning individual championships for UMO were Brett Seamans (158 pounds), Carl Cullenburg (167 pounds), captain Maynard Pelletier (177 pounds), Tim Hagelin (190 pounds), and heavyweight Paul Hughes.

Seamans was seeded no. 2 in the NNE's with an 11-0 record but upset no. 1 Pat Peters of MIT 9-3 in the finals.

In the 167 pound division, UMO freshman Carl Cullenburg avenged a

defeat to Dave Wilson of Bowdoin with a 5-3 decision. Wilson, a senior, was the defending NNE champ and had beaten Cullenburg two weeks ago in the finals of the Maine State Championships.

In the 177 pound division, Pelletier was seeded no. 1 and proved the seeding judges right with a 4-0 decision of MIT's freshman Ed Cashman in the finals. Pelletier was the defending champion.

UMO junior Tim Hagelin was seeded no. 3 behind Plymouth State's Paul Gabriel and Bowdoin's Gary Boswick in the 190 pound division. Hagelin had lost to both wrestlers earlier in the year, Boswick two weeks ago 12-11 and Gabriel 6-2 in December.

In the semi-finals, Hagelin beat Boswick, 6-2.

In the finals, Hagelin beat Gabriel 16-5 and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet.

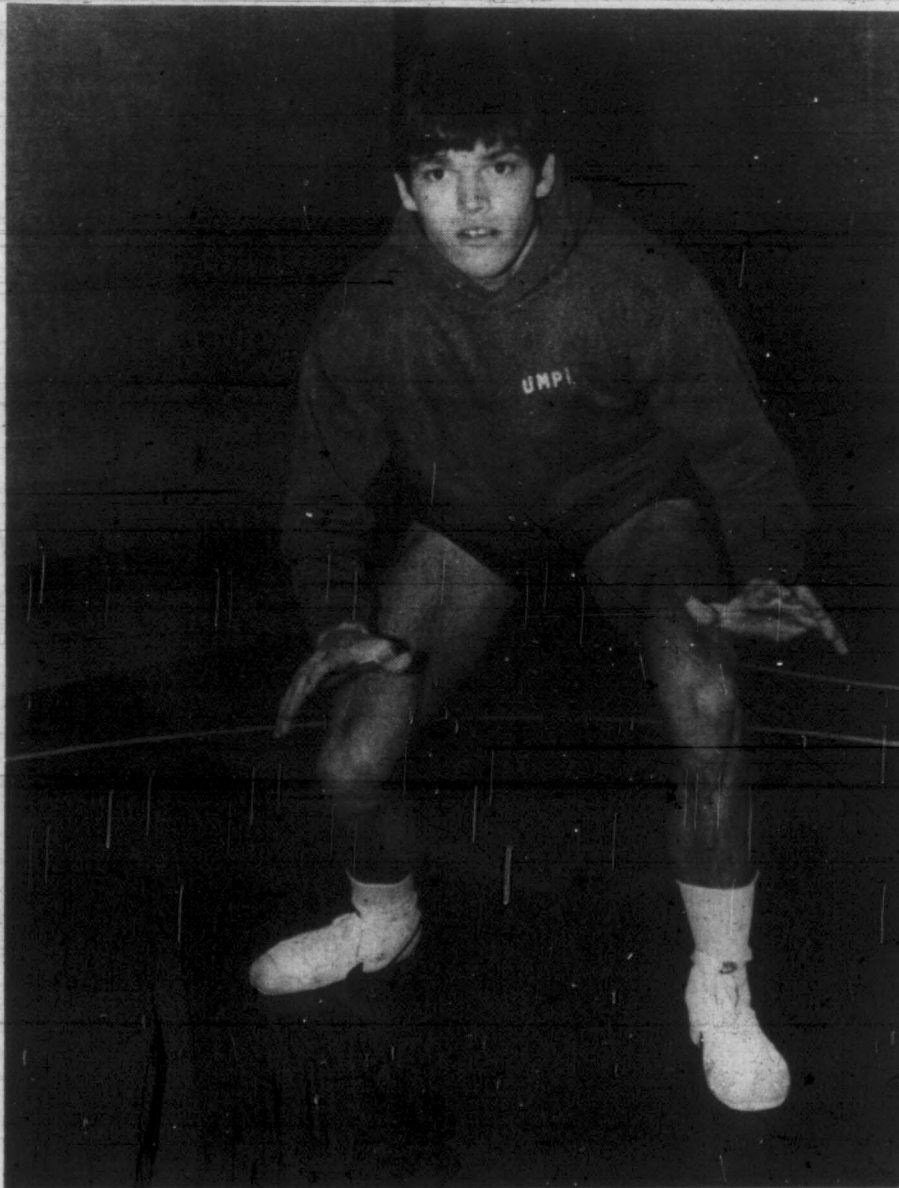
In the heavyweight division, UMO juniors Ewen MacKinnion and Paul Hughes were seeded nos. 1-2 and were expected to meet in the finals. Hughes beat MacKinnion in the finals 4-3 and regained the crown that he had won in 1981.

Besides MacKinnion, UMO had two wrestlers place second.

In the 118 pound division, freshman Roger Baldacci lost a close 5-3 decision to Bruce Weatherington and sophomore Pat Kelley, 150 pounds, lost a tough 3-2 decision to MIT's junior co-captain Steve Ikeda in the finals.

UMO sophomore Scott Carzo placed third with a win over Tom Teare in the consolation finals. Carzo was seeded no. 1.

(see BEARS page 4)



UMO's Brett Seamans (above) and his teammates set a new tournament record by scoring 120 points enroute to a convincing Northern New England Wrestling Tournament championship Saturday at Plymouth, N.H. Seamans defended his unbeaten record by defeating his opponent (Pat Peter from MIT) 9-3. (McMahon photo)

Intramural Round up

Dormitory Basketball League

Red A

- 1.) Main Dish
- 2.) Aroostook Assassins
- 3.) Scums
- 4.) 3rd Chadbourne
- 5.) Penetrators
- 6.) York Hall Hoopsters
- 7.) Knockers

Black B

- 1.) Roadducks
- 2.) 2nd North 69ers
- 3.) Quaff Brigade
- 4.) Woly Mammoths
- 5.) Yukon Jacks
- 6.) Mad Men
- 7.) Bomb Squad
- 8.) Cumberland Stink Dogs

White B

- 1.) Cyclones
- 2.) Aroostook 4th
- 3.) Hart Heroes
- 4.) 1st Cumberland
- 5.) Leftovers
- 6.) Estabrooke Crooks
- 7.) Lushes
- 8.) York Apts. Stink Dogs

Yellow B

- 1.) Air Borne
- 2.) Oxies
- 3.) Cum Bubbles
- 4.) Heartbreakers
- 5.) Good, Bad & Ugly
- 6.) Aids Team
- 7.) Hackers
- 8.) Penthouse

Orange B

- 1.) Exponents
- 2.) Gannett 2South
- 3.) Wahoo's
- 4.) Corbett Crabs
- 5.) Screw Loose
- 6.) Spoo Machine
- 7.) 4th Oxford
- 8.) Running Gun

Faculty/Staff League

- 1.) Shutenprai
- 2.) Empathetic 8
- 3.) ROTC
- 4.) Moldy Roaches

Independent League

A League

- 1.) Aces
- 2.) Old Gold Alumni
- 3.) Beer Balls
- 4.) Hart Hall
- 5.) Mutants
- 6.) Snafu

Brown B

- 1.) Rowdies
- 2.) Incredible Dead
- 3.) Zoomies
- 4.) Neurotic Lesions
- 5.) ROTC Hoopsters
- 6.) ESUSU's
- 7.) Bar Flies

A League

- 1.) Partial Differentials
- 2.) West Siders
- 3.) Phi Slamma Jamma
- 4.) 3D's
- 5.) Henyaks
- 6.) Blazers

Purple B

- 1.) Codfish
- 2.) Blueviensers
- 3.) Jerry's Kids
- 4.) Hog Hunter
- 5.) Profession Idiots
- 6.) IBJ
- 7.) Turbulents

Women's League

A Division

- 1.) Ex Jocks
- 2.) Combos
- 3.) Clueless Crusaders
- 4.) Organized Confusion
- 5.) Heartbeats
- 6.) Hammond Heriones
- 7.) A Team
- 8.) Hancock Hussies

Division B

- 1.) Hancock Hoopsters
- 2.) High Hoops
- 3.) York Tops
- 4.) WFOV
- 5.) 2nd Oxford
- 6.) Hancock Hotshots
- 7.) Crunchies
- 8.) The Team
- 9.) Colvin

Results

Combos 77, A Team 45
 High Hoops 32, Hancock Hoopsters 24
 York Tops 39, The Team 36
 Han. Hotshots 59, Colvin 22
 Ex Jocks 57, Clueless Crusaders 55
 Organized Conf. 31, Heartbeats 30
 High Hoops 53, 2nd Oxford 25
 Han. Hoopsters 72, Crunchies 24
 Combos 39, Hammond Heriones 36
 Han. Hussies forfeited to Organ. Confusion
 Colvin forfeited to the York Tops
 A Team forfeited to the Heartbeats

Hockey Standings

Smythe Division

- Somerset
- Gannett Bandits
- Oxford
- 151 Bombers
- Gash Report
- A Team

Patrick Division

- Pit Crew
- Dunnies
- Impossible Dream
- American Garage
- Hancock
- Pickups

Fraternity League

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Chi
- Delta Tau Delta
- Kappa Sigma

Ice Hockey Results

- Dunnies 5, American Garage 2
- Phi Gamma Delta 10, Kappa Sigma 5
- SAE 6, ATO 3
- Sigma Nu 5, Sigma Chi 4
- Somerset 5, Oxford 2

**Phi Kappa Sigma dropped out

Upcoming Events

Weight lifting contest

The Recreational Sports Department will sponsor a weightlifting meet on Tuesday, Feb. 28 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym weight room. The competition will consist of three lifts; bench press, squat and dead lift. There will be eight divisions;

- 137 pounds
- 150
- 165
- Featherweight
- Lightweight
- Middleweight

- 181
- 198
- 215
- 216 and over
- Light Heavy Weight
- Middle Heavy Weight
- Heavyweight
- Super Heavy Weight

There will be a two member maximum on each team. Weigh-ins will be held on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7-9 p.m. There will be a \$1 entry fee and \$2 after Friday, Feb. 24. Trophies will be awarded to each divisional champion.

The women's winner will be determined by using the Schwartz formula (A woman weighing 110 pounds will have the same opportunity as a woman weighing 150 pounds and over).

Fraternity League

American A

- 1.) Alpha Tau Omega
- 2.) Phi Eta Kappa
- 3.) Delta Tau Delta
- 4.) Phi Gamma Delta
- 5.) Sigma Nu
- 6.) Beta Theta Pi
- 7.) Kappa Sigma

American B

- 1.) Delta Tau Delta
- 2.) Beta Theta Pi
- 3.) Phi Eta Kappa
- 4.) Alpha Tau Omega
- 5.) Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 6.) Phi Gamma Delta
- 7.) Kappa Sigma
- 8.) Sigma Nu

National A

- 1.) Phi Kappa Sigma
- 2.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3.) Delta Upsilon
- 4.) Lambda Chi Alpha
- 5.) Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 6.) Sigma Chi
- 7.) Alpha Gamma Rho

National B

- 1.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 2.) Tau Epsilon Phi
- 3.) Theta Chi
- 4.) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 5.) Phi Kappa Sigma
- 6.) Delta Upsilon
- 7.) Sigma Chi

Hockey Schedule

- MONDAY 8:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu
 10 p.m. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi
 1:30 p.m. PEK vs. SAE
 THURSDAY 11:15 Impossible Dream vs. Hancock
 SUNDAY 11:15 Bandits vs. 151 Bombers

Sports Monday

Monday, February 13, 1984

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The Maine connection

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

Monday night the UMO women's basketball team will battle the 1982-1983 ECAC champion University of New Hampshire Wildcats at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. If the Black Bears had a rival it would probably be the UNH Wildcats.

There has been a running joke that UNH should be renamed the University of Maine at Durham, N.H., because of the number of Maine women playing for the Wildcats.

For the last seven years, UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco has recruited heavily in Maine and has successfully lured some of Maine's finest players. This year for UNH, four of 12 team members are from Maine, two from Massachusetts, two from Pennsylvania, two from Vermont, one from Indiana and only one from New Hampshire.

UNH's all-time leading scorer, Teresa Redmond, was recruited by DeMarco from Scarborough. Redmond, who graduated in 1983, is the only Wildcat to ever break 1000 career points and to ever be named to the Kodak All-District Team.

Kelly Butterfield, a 5-foot-10 power forward from Gorham, was UNH's second-leading scorer last season, averaging 10.7 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game.



Kelly Butterfield

Gail Jackson, a 6-foot-1 center-forward from Westbrook, was the Wildcats' third leading scorer (9.9 ppg) and second-leading rebounder (6.2) last season.



Gail Jackson

Rounding out UNH's Maine contingency are Margie Arnold, a 5-foot-4 sophomore guard from Waterville and Kathy Shorey, a 5-foot-8 freshman guard from Scarborough.



Margie Arnold



Kathy Shorey

UMO coach Peter Gavett said one of the reasons Maine players are attracted to UNH is because of its strong program. In DeMarco's tenure as head coach, she has compiled a 95-43 record. In 1977-78, UNH was 14-5; in 1978-79, 13-7; 1979-80, 15-7; 1980-81, 13-9; 1981-82, 18-8 and 1982-83, 22-7.

Gavett said one his goals is to keep Maine's best players in the state. Gavett said he has already received commitments from two players that UNH had had its eyes on.

Liz Coffin, a 6-foot forward-center from Ashland and Kelly Nobert of Sanford, will enter UMO as freshmen next fall.

Gavett said the Wildcats should provide the Black Bears with one of their most intense games of the season. He said the Wildcats should bring out the best in the Black Bears and he said he is hoping for a good crowd and a lot of support.

Volleyball club defeats BC, Tufts

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO volleyball club returned home Sunday after defeating the Boston College Eagles 15-1, 15-8, and 15-10 in a best of five series.

On Saturday, the club defeated Tufts University (15-2, 15-6) and lost to Northeastern University (15-6, 15-10).

Club captain Steve Herzog said BC was considered the powerhouse team of the league, but the Bears easily defeated them.

"They looked like they just rolled out of bed," Herzog said.

Herzog said Maine played the best it has played all season.

Herzog said the club, whose record now stands at 4-1, competes in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League. He said the club follows the United States Volleyball Association's rules.

The club plays teams from the North Boston Division which is made up of clubs from Tufts, Northeastern, BC, Bradford College and Gordon College.

Herzog said the club's goal is to qualify for the league playoffs to be held in Springfield, Mass. He said that by beating BC, the club is almost assured a spot in the playoffs.

"The league is wide open for anyone. BC was considered the top team in the league but has lost three matches already," he said.

Herzog said the team is relatively young, and most of the players really learned to play this year. Herzog said Marc Cone, one of the team's best setters and spike

blockers Ken Brown and Paul Bassett were keys to the club's win over BC.

The club will host a meet featuring Bradford and Gordon Colleges on March 31 at 1 p.m. Herzog said the meet will be held either in Memorial or Lengyel Gym.

Did you know...?

In a 1953 college basketball game, Arizona set a record by being charged with 50 personal fouls against Northern Arizona.

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National Sports Scene

Judge rules Sims must remain in NFL

by Marti Ahern
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge ruled Friday that running back Billy Sims must play with the National Football League's Detroit Lions, rather than the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio came a week after final arguments in a lawsuit filed by Sims against the Gamblers.

Sims had signed a \$3.5 million contract with the Gamblers last July 1 but challenged that contract after signing a \$4.5 million deal with the

Lions late last year.

Sims argued in the suit that his former agent and co-owner of the Gamblers, Jerry Argovitz, had misrepresented him in negotiations with the Lions and withheld information, prompting him to sign with Houston.

"I was being realistic about it,"

Sims said when he was contacted at his home in Hooks, Texas, Friday night. "I really didn't know how it would go, but I was prepared to go with it either way. I'm just glad it's over."

He said it would have been difficult to play his best for the Gamblers.

"But being an athlete I would have

done the best I could. I wouldn't go out and embarrass myself.

"I wanted to stay in Detroit, because that's where I started and I've had some pretty good years there. There's just so much more available to achieve in the NFL," Sims said.

"We're delighted judge DeMascio has ruled in favor of Billy Sims and the Lions. We are especially happy for the local football fans," said Lions General Manager Russ Thomas.

"It is also heartening to see a legal ruling address itself to the responsibility of a player's agent in football. With Billy we are looking forward to an outstanding 1984

season."

Argovitz said that he has not made a decision on whether to appeal the ruling.

"We're going to confer with attorneys. They will tell us exactly the reason the judge made the verdict," he said. "We'll make some decision based on what our attorneys advise us."

Argovitz also renewed a promise he made several weeks ago, saying he would refund to season ticket holders 25 percent of the money they paid if Sims wasn't in the Gamblers lineup when the club opened its USFL season.

Speed skater loses chance for first U.S. medal

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Dan Jansen had the Olympic bronze medal in men's 500-meter speed skating for about two minutes.

Then, Canadian veteran Gaetan Boucher, skating in the next pair, beat Jansen's time Friday by just 16 hundredths of a second, crushing America's hopes for its first medal in the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

"I'm glad he (Boucher) was skating in the pair right after me so I didn't have to wait any longer," Jansen said. "I knew he had a chance. I was just hoping."

In the women's competition, East Germany's speed-skating superstar Karin Enke lost her chance at a sweep of the four gold medals when teammate Christa Rothenberger won the 500 meters in Olympic record time.

Eleven months ago, Jansen won the 500-meter race in the World Junior Championships here on the Zetra track. His track record of 38.83 seconds was erased in the first pair Friday by gold-medal winner Sergei Fokichev of the Soviet Union.

But losing the bronze medal was certainly more painful for Jansen, and 18-year-old spring specialist from West Allis, Wis.

Jansen's time of 38.55 placed him fourth, just one one-hundredth of a second ahead of Nick Thometz of Minnetonka, Minn.

Yoshihiro Kitazawa of Japan won the silver in 38.30 for Japan's first medal ever in Olympic speed skating. Boucher was clocked in 38.39, while Fokichev's winning time of 38.19 was well off Eric Heiden's 1980 Olympic record of 38.03.

Traditionally, the Olympic 500 meters have been open races, and this one was even more so because a snowstorm caused tricky ice conditions.

The snow, however, probably was an advantage for the Americans.

"Only in West Allis have I skated in conditions as bad," Jansen said. "We skate in these conditions more than the Europeans do."

"There were lots of grooves on the turns, and if you get caught in one of those, it's easy to slip or fall. But you can't really think about it during the race."

Jansen said he had hoped to make the top six in the 500.

"I was a little surprised with the placing," he said. "But I knew I could skate those times when I saw the other

skaters' times on the scoreboard."

Did he think he had a shot at the medal?

"It's hard to tell. But I didn't have any slips and I had a good opener."

Enke, who had won the 1,500 meters Thursday in world record time, was second, .26 seconds behind Rothenberger. Natalya Chive of the Soviet Union was third.

AP Top Twenty

1.) North Carolina	21-0	did not play.
2.) DePaul	18-1	beat Notre Dame, 62-54.
3.) Georgetown	21-2	beat Brigham Young, 67-51.
4.) Nevada-Las Vegas	21-1	did not play.
5.) Houston	21-3	beat Texas, 74-63.
6.) Kentucky	18-3	beat Auburn, 84-64.
7.) Texas-El Paso	21-2	beat Hawaii, 77-58.
8.) Illinois	18-2	did not play.
9.) Memphis State	17-3	beat Florida State, 73-69.
10.) Oklahoma	20-3	beat Kansas State, 80-74.
11.) Purdue	17-4	beat Northwestern, 66-56.
12.) Tulsa	20-2	beat Southern Illinois, 86-76.
13.) Maryland	14-6	lost to Duke, 89-84.
14.) Wake Forest	17-4	beat North Carolina-Wilm., 64-50.
15.) Louisville	16-7	lost to Virginia, 50-45.
16.) Auburn	14-6	lost to Kentucky, 84-64.
17.) Washington	17-4	beat Arizona, 56-51.
18.) Georgia Tech	15-6	did not play.
19.) Syracuse	15-5	beat C.W. Post, 103-86.
20.) Louisiana State	14-5	did not play.

Bears

(continued from page 1)

Also in the consolation finals, UMO's Chris Scarcella (126 pounds), who was unseeded, lost to MMA's Ken Watts to place fourth.

MIT Coach Tim Walsh told Nicolich after the tournament that he had never seen such a display of power by one team.

UMO's Jim Durfee was unseeded at 158 pounds but made it to the semi-finals before losing to MIT's Peters, 14-13 on a reversal with 20 seconds remaining in the match.

Under tournament rules, a team was entitled to have 15 individual wrestlers instead of the normal ten.

At 167 pounds, UMO's number two wrestler Bayard Clark beat UMPI's George Simmons, 11-8 in the first

round but had to default in the ¼ finals due to a shoulder injury.

Student trainer Al Snowman examined Clark and determined the injury too severe to continue wrestling. Clark is out for the rest of the year.

The Plymouth State coach remarked on how well prepared UMO was and that the team definitely came to wrestle.

UMO travels to Castine to wrestle MMA Wednesday and compete in a quad meet against Boston University, Boston College and the University of New Hampshire next Saturday in Durham, N.H.

"The quad meet is very important but we're peaking at the right time," Nicolich said.

Did you know...?

Only two teams in baseball history had four 20-game winners in one season: They were the 1920 Chicago White Sox and the 1971 Baltimore Orioles.

Gabby Street, the regular receiver for Walter Johnson, caught a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument in 1908.



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The dream has ended

U.S. hockey team ties Norway, lose chance to repeat '80 miracle

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—It all ended so quickly. Born four years ago in the afterglow of America's astonishing hockey gold medal and fed by a fine exhibition record, hopes for a dramatic reprise died a swift, shocking death.

In three short days, the miracle of Lake Placid became the debacle of Sarajevo. There will, almost certainly, be no gold medal for the U.S. hockey team at these Winter Games.

"It just seemed like you blinked and everything just ended," Ed Olczyk, whose presence and poise belie his 17 years, said in a voice cracking with emotion. "We worked so hard every day the whole year. We came out tonight and we knew it was really do or die and we gave it our all. That's all anybody can ask."

American determination was no match for Czechoslovak talent Thursday night when a 4-1 loss killed all realistic hopes that U.S. necks once again would be draped with the medallion of Olympic hockey champions.

The disappointment flowed freely in the locker room.

"Twenty guys cried their eyes out," U.S. Coach Lou Vairo said. He tried to soothe the sting.

"I told them that the world is

going to get on their case a little bit, probably our country will get on their case, definitely on my case, that Vairo's a lousy coach, that the team is not as good as '80," he said.

"That's going to happen. I told them to keep their chins up, keep their heads high."

And Vairo's faith in his players remained unshaken.

"If our country was at war and the enemy was coming, I'd take

these 20 and fight with them because the enemy wouldn't get through without killing every one of us. And the people back home should know that. We played as hard as we could. You can't do any more than that."

The feeling was similar among the players.

"Even though we didn't win, we certainly didn't disgrace the U.S. by any means," said forward Paul Guay. "All the players think that

we're living in the greatest country in the world so we wanted to win the greatest trophy in the world for amateur hockey."

The Americans, tight and tentative against Canada, were intense from the start Thursday night. They checked hard and aggressively pursued the puck. But for the second consecutive game they had trouble on scoring chances.

"The Czechs were good, real good," said Pat LaFontaine, the top U.S. scorer in the exhibitions and who was limited to a single assist in the Olympics. "They're probably the best team we've played."

The U.S. hockey team, battling to relive the miracle of Lake Placid, tied a Norwegian team which had lost previous matches against Finland, 16-2 and Czechoslovakia 10-4.

The 3-3 score, when placed into the Olympic's tie-breaking system, eliminated the Americans. Even if they managed to win their two games, they would still stand no better than third in Group B, and only two teams advance.

Eric Heiden "won five gold medals in 1980 but I don't see anybody expecting the speed skaters to duplicate that," U.S. Coach Lou Vairo said. "We're so visible."



'80 gold medalist says team under pressure

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Silk, a member of the championship U.S. Olympic hockey team four years ago, scored two goals for the Boston Bruins Saturday, then tried to rally support for the beleaguered U.S. Olympic team playing in Yugoslavia.

"They're being put under a tremendous amount of undue pressure," Silk said of the Americans after he led the Bruins to a 4-1 NHL victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

"What we did was a miracle and now it's like everyone expects them to go over there and tear up the Olympics," Silk said, in defending the 1984 squad. "I'm sure they're down and it seems like everyone is kicking them a little bit. I don't think there's a need for that."

"They're the defending champions and everyone is trying to knock them off the hill. It's like they're playing more than 20 hockey players on an opposing team out there."

"They're young and maybe they're putting pressure on themselves. It's a tough thing they're tackling over there. I feel for them."

Silk, a Boston University star before he played with the 1980 Olympic team, called the current squad "a great hockey team, a great group of guys."

"Everyone makes a big thing that they lost to Canada," Silk said. "Canada is a great hockey team too. What people seem to forget, or they didn't know in the first place, is that when we played the Canadians in 1980, we had a seven-game series and they beat us four games to three."

"We were very lucky we didn't have to play them after that in the Olympics. We almost had to play them instead of the Finns in the medal round. We were glad to play the Finns rather than the Canadians."

With the United States also beaten by Czechoslovakia and tied by Norway, Silk said he now is rooting for Canada to win the gold medal.

"Now that the Americans are out, I hope the Canadians go on to win the gold medal," he said. "If the Americans can't do it, let's root for the Canadians. At the same time, though, let's not brush the Americans aside."

Hockey

GROUP A	W	L	T	PTS	GROUP B	W	L	T	PTS
Soviet Union	3	0	0	6	Czechoslovakia	3	0	0	6
Sweden	2	0	0	4	Canada	3	0	0	6
West Germany	2	0	0	4	Finland	2	1	0	4
Italy	0	2	0	0	Norway	0	2	1	1
Poland	0	3	0	0	United States	0	2	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	3	0	0	Austria	0	3	0	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Soviet Union, 9 Yugoslavia 1
Czechoslovakia 13, Austria 0
United States 3, Norway 3, tie
Italy 4, Poland 1

★ The Team ★

GOALIES

Marc Behrend, 23, Acton, Mass.
Bob Mason, 22, International Falls, Minn.

Scott Fusco, 21, Burlington, Mass.
Paul Guay, 20, N. Smithfield, R.I.
David A. Jensen, 18, Needham, Mass.

Mark Kumpel, 22, Wakefield, Mass.
Pat LaFontaine, 18, Pontiac, Mich.
Ed Olczyk, 17, Palos Heights, Ill.

FORWARDS/CENTERS

MINNESOTA

Scott Bjugstad, 22, New Brighton
Steve Griffith, 22, St. Paul
John Harrington, 26, Virginia
Corey Millen, 19, Cloquet
Gary Sampson, 24, International Falls
Phil Verchota, 27, Duluth

DEFENSEMEN

Bob Brooke, 23, Acton, Mass.
Chris Chelios, 22, San Diego
Mark Fusco, 22, Burlington, Mass.
Tom Hirsch, 21, Minneapolis
Al Iafrate, 17, Livonia, Mich.
David H. Jensen, 22, Crystal, Minn.



Valentine's Day Personals TOMORROW

Deadline for inclusion is 2:00 today. Bring to the Maine Campus Offices in the basement of Lord Hall. \$1.00 for twenty words.



World/U.S. News

Soviet president dead at age 69

MOSCOW (AP)—President Yuri V. Andropov is dead after only 15 months in power, a rule that began with promises of change and ended with the former KGB chief trying to govern a superpower from his sickbed.

As Soviets hung out mourning flags Friday, the rest of the world awaited word on who would assume the Kremlin helm in this time of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions.

The government announced at 2:20 p.m. (6:20 a.m. EST) Friday that the 69-year-old Andropov, "a staunch fighter for the ideals of communism and for peace," had died 22 hours earlier, at 4:50 p.m. Thursday (8:50 a.m. EST).

For months, Andropov, president and Communist Party general secretary, had been seriously ill with diabetes, kidney and circulatory problems. An official announcement said he died of "heart and vascular insufficiency."

During his absence from public view, the only official word on his illness was in November when Soviet officials said he had a "cold." Other Soviets predicted several times that Andropov would resume his public duties soon.

An official U.S. statement to the Soviet Union extended condolences on President Andropov's death and invited his successor "to respond in kind" to the U.S. pledge to "work to

build a more stable and more positive relationship."

Reagan sent a personal message of "condolences and sympathies" from his vacation ranch in California and decided not to attend next Tuesday's ceremony in Red Square. U.S. officials said he would be holding meetings at the White House with King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Andropov: "a staunch fighter for the ideals of communism and for peace"

Reagan also chose not to attend Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in November 1982. This generated criticism that the president had lost an opportunity to establish direct contact with leaders in the Kremlin.

The official Tass news agency announced Andropov would be buried Tuesday in Red Square, and said party ideologist Konstantin Chernenko would head the funeral commission.

It could not be learned whether this meant the 72-year-old Chernenko, a senior member of the ruling Politburo, had an edge in the succession. When party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev died Nov. 10, 1982, Andropov was designated to head the funeral.

But some observers suggested the

Politburo was observing standard protocol by putting Chernenko, the senior party secretary, in charge.

If the Kremlin hierarchy decides a younger man is needed, the strongest contenders are considered to be Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 52, and Grigors V. Romanov, 61, both known as economic reformers.

Such older, powerful Politburo members as Defense Minister Dmitri

significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades. He also initiated some tentative economic experiments that began in the last month.

He launched campaigns to reform the economy, fight corruption and generally shed what he called the "inertia" of previous administrations. But he did not live long enough to see his programs past their early stages. After 15 months, the Soviet Union was little changed internally.

Andropov was born June 15, 1914, in the Stavropol village of Nagutskaya Station, to the family of a railroad worker, according to his official biography. At age 16 he became a telegraph operator, then worked as a movie projectionist and a Volga boatman.

He attended Petrozabodsk University but did not graduate, and before World War II joined the Communist Party. During and after the war he held party posts in the northern Soviet Union, near the Finnish border.

He drew the attention of the Soviet leadership for the first time in the early 1950s—the politically tumultuous days after Josef Stalin died. Aided by gaps in bureaucracy left by Stalin's purges, Andropov rose and was sent to Budapest as a diplomat. In 1954, he became ambassador to Hungary and played a key role in the Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Andropov was brought back to Moscow a year later and rewarded with the job of department head of the party apparatus dealing with parties in Eastern Europe. In 1961, he became a full Central Committee member.



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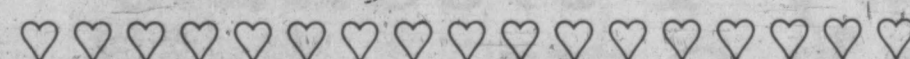
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The world's response to Andropov's death

by Marcus Eliason
Associated Press Writer

The death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov evoked formal expressions of regret from leaders around the world Friday, along with hopes that the next head of the Soviet Union might renew East-West detente.

From Japan to Europe to Central America, Andropov was eulogized as "a statesman of high stature" and "a man of vision." The general assessment, however, was that his tenure was too short to leave a lasting impression.

Because of his relatively brief 15-month term as Soviet leader and his long illness, Andropov established few close personal relationships with policymakers in other nations. It was reflected in the lack of emotion in many leaders' statements.

In a message to the Soviet leadership, President Reagan expressed "condolences and

sympathies" and the "deep and heartfelt desire of the American people for world peace."

French President Francois Mitterrand said Andropov "could have been a stabilizing factor. He was a man of great authority with a deep knowledge of many issues."

"It's saddening that his activities were cut short by illness and then death when they had only just begun," Mitterrand told reporters. But he added, "I have no reason to believe that his death will lead to problems."

National flags at U.N. headquarters in Geneva and New York were lowered, and the U.N. banner was flown at half-staff. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar expressed condolences in a message to the Soviet leadership and said: "Having had the privilege of meeting and holding detailed talks with President Andropov during 1983, I could not fail to be impressed by his fervent commitment to work for world

peace and an end to the arms race."

In the Soviet Union and allied East European countries, somber music filled the officially controlled airwaves. Public buildings in Czechoslovakia, one of the most loyal Soviet allies, were festooned with black banners.

But there were some smiles and sardonic comments among citizens' people in Poland. "I'm glad he is dead," said one mustachioed Polish worker without elaboration.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Lech Walesa, founder of the Solidarity workers' movement, said, "As a good Christian I say, 'May he rest in peace.' That is all I have to say."

Syria, the Soviet Union's closest ally in the Middle East, declared seven days of official mourning. President Hafez Assad cabled the Soviet leadership praising Andropov as "a distinguished statesman."

A Maine senator's view

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Sen. William Cohen said Friday—the death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov comes at "a particularly difficult and sensitive time" and expressed hope that his successors are willing to have a "productive dialogue" with U.S. leaders.

In a prepared statement read by telephone from his Washington office, the Maine Republican extended his "deep condolences" to the Soviet government and people.

"Given Mr. Andropov's long illness, his death was, of course, not unexpected," Cohen said, who was flying to Maine Friday. But "it comes at a particularly difficult and sensitive time in U.S.-Soviet relations."

"I hope we can smoothly and quickly enter into a productive dialogue with the new Soviet leadership on issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations."

Cohen, a leading advocate of the "Build-down" approach to nuclear disarmament by the superpowers, was optimistic about continued strides in nuclear arms talks.

Maine's other senator, Democrat George Mitchell, was traveling in the state and could not be reached for comment.

"a symbolic gesture"—Hart

Reagan urged to attend funeral

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Democratic presidential candidates responded to the death of Yuri Andropov by urging President Reagan of Friday to attend the Soviet leader's funeral in an attempt to reverse the deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations.

However, Reagan announced late Friday that he would not go to Moscow but would send Vice President George Bush as head of a U.S. delegation.

Sen. John Glenn suggested a trip by the president would provide a good opportunity for Reagan to tone down "bellicose" rhetoric toward the Soviets.

Andropov's death shifted the focus of the political debate, momentarily, from deficits and administration policy in Lebanon to the status of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The death announcement from Moscow early Friday came on the eve of Saturday's two-and-one-half hour debate in Des Moines among the eight

major candidates for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Most of the eight were in Iowa or preparing to head this way when the news broke.

Former Sen. George McGovern called Andropov one of the Soviet Union's "most intelligent and realistic leaders" and described Reagan as "the most ill-informed and dangerous man ever to occupy the White House."

Glenn called Andropov's death "an opportunity for the future," but stopped short of urging Reagan to go to Moscow.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sens. Ernest F. Hollings, Gary Hart and Alan Cranston and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had no such hesitation.

"This is a unique opportunity for the president," said Hart. "It is an opportunity to start all over again to reverse the destructive policies of the last three years."

Hart said Reagan attending the funeral would be "a symbolic gesture" of willingness to negotiate with the Soviets.

The Iowa debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Register, will give the candidates an opportunity to question each other as well as responding to questions from the newspaper's Washington bureau chief, James Risser, and from a panel of Iowa citizens.

Mondale, a native of neighboring Minnesota, is heavily favored to win the largest share of delegates in the caucuses, but nearly all his rivals are making some effort in the state in the hope of holding down his margin. Only Hollings has virtually ignored Iowa and concentrated on New Hampshire, which holds its primary Feb. 28.

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Road defeats continue

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team returned home empty-handed after losing to Northeastern University 6-1 on Saturday, and to Yale University 8-1 on Thursday.

Saturday's game was Maine's final away game of the season which is good news for the Bears as they were 3-16 overall and 0-10 in division play away from the Alford Arena.

In Maine's 10 Division I road games, it has been out-scored 67-19 and outshot 450-256.

The Bears are 11-19 overall and 5-13 in the ECAC as they play their last four home games. The Bears will host the Princeton University Tigers on Saturday. They will conclude the season on Monday, Feb. 27, against Vermont University.

In addition to losing its last two road games, the team may have lost the services of senior forward Paul Giacalone who suffered a rotator cuff injury in Thursday's game against Yale. Giacalone, who is having by far his best season (10 goals, 17 assists), may miss the remainder of the season.

The Huskies of Northeastern Uni-

versity got goals from six different players enroute to their 6-1 victory. The win improved their ECAC record to 9-7-1 and enhanced their playoff chances. Northeastern is battling St. Lawrence University, Harvard University and Colgate for the eighth and final playoff spot.

Defenseman Duncan Macintyre scored Maine's only goal with six and a half minutes remaining in the second period to cut Northeastern's lead to 4-1.



Macintyre fired a shot from the left point that went between the pads of goalie Shawn O'Sullivan and rolled past the goal line for Macintyre's third goal. Kevin Mann and Steve Santini were credited with assists on the score.

Sophomore-Ray Roy was in goal for the Bears and was bombarded by 49 shots from the Huskies. Maine had 26

shots in the game.

Trailing 4-1, Maine had an opportunity to close the gap when it enjoyed a two-man advantage in the second period, but was unable to score.

Northeastern's victory evened the season's series at one apiece. Maine beat the Huskies 9-6 Nov. 16 at Alford.

Right wing Dave Williams and left wing Scott LoGie scored two goals apiece Thursday night to lead the Elis of Yale University to an 8-1 thrashing of the Black Bears at Ingalls Rink.

Yale dominated the Bears from start to finish out-shooting Maine 42-17. The win improved Yale's record to

8-12 overall and 6-9 in the ECAC.

Maine was able to stay in the game, trailing 2-1 late in the second period until the Elis scored two goals in the last three minutes and tallied four goals in the final period to skate away with the victory.

Scott Boretti scored Maine's only goal assisted by Mike Hernon and Brad Odegaard in the second period. It was Boretti's fourth goal of the year.

Freshman Jean Lacoste started in goal for Maine and finished with 24 saves before being lifted by Maine Coach Jack Semler with 3:18 of the third period after Yale took a 6-1 lead. Roy played the remainder of the game and allowed two goals.

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